

where we left off yesterday as we continue to pay tribute and honor the fallen who perished as a result of the attacks of September 11, 2001. This growing list of over 3,000 names includes many of the victims of the recent horrific attacks on our great Nation. I intend to read these names for as many days as it takes in this ongoing effort to honor those individuals who lost their lives or are still missing. Again, please forgive me in advance for any mispronunciations of the names.

Mr. Speaker, I ask for God's blessing on the following: Terence M. Lynch; Michael F. Lynch; James Francis Lynch; Farrell Peter Lynch; James Lynch; Robert H. Lynch, Jr.; Sean Patrick Lynch; Michael Lynch; Richard Dennis Lynch; Louise A. Lynch; Sean Lynch; Nehamon Lyons, IV; Michael J. Lyons; Patrick Lyons; Monica Lyons; Robert Francis Mace; Marianne Macfarlane; Jan Maciejewski; Susan MacKay; Catherine Fairfax MacRae; Richard B. Madden; Simon Maddison; Dennis A. Madsen, Sr.; Neell C. Maerz; Joseph Maffeo; Jennieann Maffeo; Jay Robert Magazine; Brian Magee; Charles Wilson Magee; Joseph Maggitti; Ronald E. Magnuson; Daniel L. Maher; Thomas A. Mahon; William J. Mahoney; Joseph Maio; Takashi Makimoto; Abdu Malahi; Debora I. Maldonado; Myrna T. Maldonado-Agosto; Alfred R. Maler; Gregory James Malone; Joseph E. Maloney; Edward Francis "Teddy" Maloney; Gene E. Maloy; Christian Hartwell Maltby; Francisco Mancini; Joseph Mangano; Sara Elizabeth Manley; Debra M. Mannelta; Terence J. Manning; Marion Victoria Manning; James Maounis; Alfred Gilles Padre Joseph Marchand; Joseph Marchbanks, Jr.; Hilda Marcin; Peter Mardikian; Edward Joseph Mardovich; Charles Margiotta; Louis Neil Mariani; Kenneth Marino; Vita Marino; Lester Vincent Marino.

Again, Mr. Speaker, I have an alphabetical list that I would request that all Members utilize for this coordinated effort. As more victims are identified, their names will be added to this book. Please contact my office with times that fit Members' schedules so that we can arrange for the book to be on the floor at Members' convenience, for Special Orders or 1-minute speeches. I appreciate their assistance in this important undertaking. Again, I encourage my colleagues to join me in honoring the fallen.

□ 1730

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. GRUCCI). Under a previous order of the House, the gentlewoman from Georgia (Ms. MCKINNEY) is recognized for 5 minutes.

(Ms. MCKINNEY addressed the House. Her remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.)

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gen-

tleman from South Dakota (Mr. THUNE) is recognized for 5 minutes.

(Mr. THUNE addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.)

#### GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days in which to revise and extend their remarks and to include extraneous material on the subject of my special order this evening.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Illinois?

There was no objection.

#### HONORING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF JET MAGAZINE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under a previous order of the House, the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. DAVIS) is recognized for 5 minutes.

Mr. DAVIS of Illinois. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to acknowledge the 50th anniversary of Jet Magazine and pay tribute to its founder, Mr. John H. Johnson.

This month Jet Magazine, black America's number one weekly news magazine, turns 50 years old. Since 1951 Jet Magazine has provided a voice to and for African Americans and people of color. Jet Magazine has covered stories in black life that the mainstream press often ignores. From the civil rights movement to politics, music, the arts, and sports, Jet has always been there to give voice to ordinary people.

Today, Jet Magazine currently enjoys a circulation of more than 970,000 weekly and is international in its scope. The magazine has been successful because it speaks to and addresses issues that directly impact black America.

As Jet Magazine celebrates its 50th anniversary, it does so in good financial shape. We know that behind every successful venture is a person with vision and a good work ethic. Well behind Jet Magazine is Mr. John H. Johnson, a man of integrity a man who believes that hard work, determination, dedication, and education allows one to rise above poverty and racism.

Mr. Johnson's story is truly representative of one who has pulled himself up by his bootstraps. Born in Arkansas City, Arkansas, on the banks of the Mississippi River, he moved to Chicago when he was 15.

As a young man, he spent 2 years on welfare while at DuSable High School. He often calls himself a welfare graduate. He noted that the days he spent on welfare were some of his darkest days, and his greatest goal was to get off, which he did.

Mr. Johnson recalls that when, at the age of 24, he first tried to borrow money to start a magazine geared toward African American readers, a banker refused and called him a boy.

However, he did not give up nor give in. He secured a \$500 loan by using his mother's furniture as collateral.

In 1942, he founded Johnson Publishing Company in Chicago and began production of the Negro Digest, later titled Black World. On November 1, 1945, the first issue of Ebony hit the newsstands. With a monthly circulation of more than 2 million, Ebony is the largest African American-oriented magazine in the country.

Mr. Johnson did not rest on his success, and in 1985 he started Ebony Man, which now has a circulation of 300,000, and he owns a 20 percent interest in Essence, his closest competitor.

In the 1970s, Mr. Johnson branched into cosmetics, insurance, and other media. Today he owns Fashion Fair Cosmetics and Supreme Beauty Products. By all accounts, Mr. Johnson has risen above the obstacles of poverty and prejudice to become one of the most successful publishers and businessmen in history.

On tomorrow, I shall introduce a resolution in the House so that all Members will have an opportunity to pay tribute to this outstanding American.

He will be the first to tell us that he has not always enjoyed success. In fact, he started seven magazines, four of them failures. Mr. Johnson says that out of failure comes success. He instructs that one must always be willing to take the risk of failing in order to succeed.

His unwavering spirit, tenacity, and persistence to succeed have not been his alone. Mr. Johnson credits his late mother, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Williams, for much of his success. It was her nurturing, support, and guidance that planted the seeds for his success. He notes that she lived to see 30 years of his success.

Additionally, he credits his wife of more than 50 years, Ms. Eunice Johnson, who is the producer and director of Ebony Fashion Fair, and his daughter, Linda Johnson Rice, who is the chief operating officer of Johnson Publishing Company.

Additionally, no operation is successful only because of its leadership. Mr. Johnson has a team of over 2,600 employees who contribute to Johnson Publishing Company. Stellar among this group for many years was Mrs. Willie Miles Burns, a good friend of mine and Mr. Johnson's cousin, who for many years was vice president for circulation.

As a result of Mr. Johnson's prowess, others have been able to let their lights of journalistic talent and management skills shine, individuals like associate publisher and executive editor emeritus Robert Johnson, who ran Jet for many years; and current senior editor, Sylvia P. Flanagan; managing editor Malcolm R. West; feature editor Clarence Waldron; Washington Bureau Chief Simeon Booker; West Coast Bureau Chief Aldore D. Collier, and many others who have helped to make the Johnson Publishing Company a team.